



Dance Ends Gala Week's Festivities

by Doris Rosenberg

• THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND of 1955 was climaxed Saturday night with a grand ball at the National Guard Armory.

Well over 1,500 students, faculty and alumni danced to the music of Les Elgart and Jack Morton from 9 to 1 at the affair, which was "the largest dance held in the District of Columbia," according to Judge James B. Kirkland, president of the General Alumni Association.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, petite Suzanne Bregman, and the presentation of her court. Roy Barnard, Student Council president, crowned the vivacious Queen.

Float Winners

Also featured at intermission was the announcement of the float contest winners, TKE and ChiO; a brief address by Judge Kirkland; and the tapping of new members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key.

The week end got under way Thursday night with the Pep Rally and Variety Show at Lisner Auditorium. The four part program including performances by the drama department, the dance production groups and University Glee Club began with the entrance of the 27 Queen candidates and a gala parade of singing collegians, dancers and majorettes and Traveling Troubadours.

Bill Dotson as "Stuts" and Sue Steinberg as "Rosie Knees," the University's 1920 Homecoming Queen, starred in "Remember the Pep Rally" skit, a recollection of college life in former days.

Parade

The float parade on Friday swung off with a parade of the five Queen's finalists in open convertibles. Picturesque log cabins, mountain folk, bedraggled Mountaineer football players and a long green dragon were judged by Mr. L. Jackson Embrey, president of Colonials, Inc.; Dave Astor, comedian; and Vincent DeAngelis, director of University Intramural Sports.

TKE's "St. George and the Dragon" took first honors in the fraternity division, with DTD and PIKA placing second and third, respectively. ChiO's "Dogpatch Panorama" came in first in the sorority division, followed by second and third place SK and PIPH.

Gamow Speaks at First Of 'Last Lecture Series'

• DR. GEORGE GAMOW, professor of Theoretical Physics, will deliver the first of the Mortar Board sponsored "Last Lecture Series" tomorrow evening at 8 in Lisner Lounge.

Dr. Gamow, noted for his popular books on science, has recently written a new book for the layman, "MES" (Matter, Earth, and Sky). "MES" is a survey of the physical sciences divided into three sections: a discussion of things as seen, and electricity; the microcosmos; and the macrocosmos. The book is being published by Prentice Hall publishing company. "One, Two, Three Infinity" and "Birth and Death of the Sun" are among Dr. Gamow's other works.

An eminent authority on atomic energy, Dr. Gamow is famed for his work as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Army, Navy and Air Force, and his quantum theory of radioactive decay.

Groups Select Daisy Mays

• LEAP YEAR WILL arrive 52 days early with the Sadie Hawkins' Day Square Dance to be held tomorrow night in Building "J" from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The dance will be highlighted by the selection of a Daisy May and a Little Abner from contestants sponsored by University fraternities and sororities. Contestants for Daisy Mae are: Barbara Hepfinger, ZTA; Edna Runswick, KKG; Boots Miller, Chi O; Carol Howard, Pi Phi; Sally Walker, KAT; Ingles Phelen, KD; Pat O'Neal, DZ; Francine Taxin, PhiSS; Mary Arny, DG and Joyce Lukach, ADPI.

Those seeking title to Little Abner include John Jolly, PIKA; Garwood Platt, SPE; James Posey, SN; Bob Jewett, SX; Mike Kastanak, PhiSK; Frank Harding, SAE; Dick Cook, TKE; Bill Hix, DTD; Kelly Hoeker, Acacia; Henry Norton, KA; Erwin Simon, Theta DX; Herb Kushner, PhiA and Herb Silver, TEP.

Civil Service Gives New Entrance Examinations to College Graduates

• THE UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission recently announced a new series of Federal Service entrance examinations for college graduates and students.

The first examinations will be given December 1 in 1000 localities throughout the country. Application deadline is November 18 and forms and information may be obtained at the Student Placement Office or at the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Tests will be given quarterly and the register of passing candidates will be completed three months after the test date.

Test Consolidates

The test will consolidate many examinations which have been used to fill professional entrance level positions; however, separate

Barnard Crowns Homecoming Queen Suzanne as Finale of Big All University Weekend

• BENEATH stars and with a blue cloud as a background, the 1955 Homecoming Queen, Suzanne Bregman, was crowned Saturday by Roy Barnard, Student Council president.

Beverly Alexander, Queen's chairman, presented the Queen's court. The girls, Ann Bageant, Jeannie Barnes and Loydell Jones, with their escorts, crossed the floor to the song "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." Suzanne was then escorted to the Queen's throne by Ted Fields.



Washington Post and Times Herald Photo by Charles Del Vecchio
QUEEN SUZANNE BREGMAN
... Before Official Coronation

At 11 p.m. in the Armory the Queen was crowned with white gardenias and given a bouquet. Suzanne then led the Queen's waltz with Mr. Barnard.

Five Finalists

The five finalists were picked from 27 candidates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Thursday. Each of the candidates were interviewed by the three judges. The finalists were chosen on the basis of beauty of the face and figure. The judges were Henry Burroughs, vice president of the White House News Photographers Association; Eleni Sakes, fashion editor of the Star, and Steve Bagarus, former Washington Redskins.

That evening the candidates appeared at the Pep Rally and the five finalists were presented by the student master of ceremonies, Tony Shupe, and Beverly Alexander. The finalists were escorted on stage by five members of the ROTC.

Friday, the student body elected the Homecoming Queen. At the game that evening the finalists rode in the parade during half time in a cavalcade of new Fords.

Then the five were escorted to the middle of the field where Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties, and Beverly Alexander announced the Queen. A bouquet of yellow roses and daisies tied with a blue ribbon was presented to Suzanne.

Saturday, the Queen and her court were the guests at a luncheon and program given for the alumni.

Still "up in the clouds," Suzanne said she felt like Mike Sommers after he ran the 89 yards, when she realized that she had won.

Gate & Key, ODK Tap 18

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, senior men's honorary, and Gate and Key, fraternity honorary, tapped new members at the Homecoming Ball, November 5.

Chosen for ODK membership were: Philip H. DeTurk, William M. Early, William R. Hix, Samuel Jay Keyser, Jerry Reinsdorf, Howard R. Roberts, Derrill C. Rohlfis and Richard J. Sincoff.

Tapped for honorary membership were Benjamin McKelway, editor of the EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR, and Robert C. Willson, assistant professor of journalism.

Gate and Key initiates tapped during the ceremonies were: Laurie Locke, Acacia; Joe Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Dick Lawton, Kappa Sigma; Jim Biller, Phi Sigma Kappa; Walter Jancek, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jay Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paul Welch, Sigma Chi; Herb Silver, Tau Epsilon Phi; Ron Schmidt, Theta Delta Chi; and John Maraney, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and director of the Traveling Troubadours, was tapped for honorary membership. Selection is based upon outstanding service to individual fraternities and the fraternities and the fraternity system as a whole.

Meyer Family Endows Chair

• DR. THOMAS McPHERSON Brown, Professor of Medicine, has been named the first holder of the newly established Eugene Meyer Chair of Medicine.

The Chair backed by a fund of \$300,000 donated by the Meyer family, friends and associates, was a surprise birthday gift to 80-year-old Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post and Times Herald Company.

Appointment of Dr. Brown to the chair was announced by University President, Cloyd H. Marvin. Dr. Brown has worked for years to uncover the cause of arthritis and other related diseases and perfect treatment and cures.

The endowment with its initial check of \$300,000 will provide a perpetual fund. Its annual earnings will pay the salary of the chair. Such endowments usually are used either to make the chair holder more financially independent or to release for other University needs salary money paid from University funds.

Other contributions by the Meyer family have included aids to University medical students and medical research and the establishment of the Agnes and Eugene E. Meyer Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Gamow is now doing research in the field of biophysics, working on the relation between the amino acids of proteins and nucleic acids of the nucleus of the cell.

"Last Lecture Series" is intended to encourage the growth of intellectual activities at the University. Well known professors are being invited to deliver a "last lecture," the lecture they would deliver during their last appearance before a class.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 and general discussions will be held before the lecture.

examinations will still be given for engineering, physical sciences, law and other highly specialized fields.

Afternoon Test

In addition to the general three hour test to be given in the morning, candidates have an option to take a more difficult management internship exam during the afternoon in the fields of public affairs or administrative problems.

The marks made in the two areas will be tallied separately so that a poor mark in one will not lower a high mark in the other. However, a failing mark in the first exam will eliminate the candidate.

Any senior passing the examination can be hired as soon as he graduates, whether that is in February or in June, provided he has come within reach of agency selection on the list of eligibles.

Select Preference

Those taking the examination will be given the opportunity to express preference for employment in a particular area or for a particular agency. Such appointments can be made once the three conditions of passing the examination, graduation and availability for selection are complied with.

It is hoped, said John Macy, Executive Director of the Commission, that the Government will absorb between 8 and 10 thousand of the annual crop of 300,000 college graduates.

W.C.B. Holds Local Contest Companies Offer Sales Jobs; Movers Need Young Helpers

• **THE ANNUAL RAG DOLL** King and Queen contest will be sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Board to promote the Clothes for Korea Drive of 1955 again this year.

Candidates for King or Queen will have their individual cartons for clothes in the union lobby. Students may vote for their favorite by putting clothing in her carton. The girl or boy with the greatest amount of clothing will reign over the Drive.

It is suggested that all organizations submit the name of the candidate they wish to sponsor immediately.

Names may be given to Miss Ellen Ralley or left at the Student Activities Office.

The clothes for Korea Drive is being held in conjunction by the University and the World Federation of Churches.

- **FULL TIME**
- **ADMINISTER SCORE TESTS** for government agency. Woman with B.A. in psychology for research job; some work with people taking tests. Attractive personality. GS-5.
- **EXECUTIVE** for girls' organization. Job in Frederick, Md. Camping experience helpful. Minimum of 25 yrs. of age. Should be a good organizer. \$3600.
- **SALES, SERVICE** for exterminating company. Car necessary. Excellent company. \$85 plus commission.
- **SALES - LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTING**—Young man with two or more years of college. Background in art, public relations or sales helpful. Age range 25-30. \$65-\$100.
- **STENOGRAPHER** for local

court. Case and legal work. Woman with some law study desirable. No stenographic or typing test. GS-4.

- **PART TIME**
- **ASSISTANT TO FURNITURE MOVERS**—Young men: "½ brain, ½ brawn" to move furniture and train for administrative jobs. Experience in driving a truck helpful. 5'9" and 150 lbs. minimum specifications. \$1.00/hr guarantee for several training hours; \$2.00 later.
- **DRIVING** for retired naval officer who is losing his vision. 3-5 hours per week. Good driver. \$1.00/hr or more.
- **SURVEY INTERVIEWERS** for customer interviews with 100 people, Nov. 11. (Interviews consist of two questions.) \$1.25 per hour plus transportation.

• **TYPIST-EDITORIAL ASSISTANT** for guidance association. English major who can edit. 20 hours per week. \$1.25 or better per hour.

- **INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED:**
- RCA, Upjohn Pharmaceuticals: Tues., Nov. 8.
- AVCO (technically trained): Wed., Nov. 9.
- Vitro (technically trained): Thurs., Nov. 10.
- American Enka (technically trained, chemists, accountants): Thurs., Nov. 10.
- Martin Aircraft (technically trained): Mon., Nov. 14.
- Pepco (technically trained): Mon., Nov. 14.
- Sikorsky (technically trained): Tues., Nov. 15.

MURAL

(Continued from Page 7)

Dzyak. The Newman Club scored twice on Campbell to Pollat aerial and a scoring pitch from Pollat to George Liang downing SPE in the only action in League D.

There will be a meeting this Thursday of the Intramural Council. The agenda includes the election of officers, discussion on amendments to the Mural Constitution, and taking entries for the basketball season. Make sure that your representative attends this important meeting!

Have you noticed the sportsmanship trophy on display in the stairwell of the student union lobby? An innovation of the Department last year, this trophy has been added to promote the overall sportsmanship of the players and spectators in the program. Each team is evaluated in each game throughout the entire year on sportsmanship, and the organization having the highest number of points will win the coveted award. The officials evaluate the teams on a scale of ten points for team behavior and five points for punctuality. Points can also be subtracted for unruly crowd behavior.

PARTING SHOTS—BOWLING WINDS UP THIS WEEK—results should be in by Thursday. Wesley Thomas appeared on the Monument Grounds in a uniform resembling a Tuxedo and was informed that his Lodge had a "bye" whereupon we agreed that the entire University should be given a week-long "bye" after HOMECOMING!!—Don't forget the meeting this Thursday.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

World Travel in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.

Some recent engineering graduates are today working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will insure maximum performance with operating economies and rugged dependability.



Boeing 707 Stratoliner has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by eight P&WA J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes—an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph, 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Travelling 9 1/2 miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.

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For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels
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Sorority Pledges Base Skits For Goat Show on Reel Life

• "REEL LIFE" will be the theme of the annual Goat Show presented by sorority pledges November 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The eight-minute skits will be judged on the basis of originality, delivery, ensemble and audience appeal.

Judges, chosen by the Junior Panhellenic Council and announced this week by the office of the Director of Women's Activities, are Dr. Gloria Godbey, associate University physician; Ernest S. Shepard, professor of English literature, and Dr. Rafael Supervia, associate professor of Spanish.

Master of ceremonies will be Lubin Poe Leggette, Depew professor of speech.

Tickets

Tickets will be sold in the Student Union November 14 to 18 for 25 cents. The booth will be open from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets are also available from any sorority member.

Admission will include one can of food for charity, to be distributed by the United Church women.

All participating sororities have entered a Goat Show poster contest. The winning entry, judged by Mrs. Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, will be reproduced for display on the bulletin board in front of the Student Union. Other entries will appear around the campus. The Junior Panhellenic Council, which works under the Panhellenic Council, numbers among its functions coordination of the Goat Show.

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic Council officers are: president, Carol Frankfeldt, Phi Sigma Sigma; vice president, Jean Fassett, Zeta Tau Alpha; secretary, Janice Powers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and treasurer, Sue Hennings, Delta Gamma. Also, social chairman, Sandra

Sweadner, Kappa Alpha Theta; publicity chairman, Betty Jane Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; historian, Nancy Fitzgerald, Chi Omega.

Other delegates are Angela Gnotta, Sigma Kappa; Earlene Sebaugh, Alpha Delta Pi; Mildred

Adams, Delta Zeta and Leanne Lutz, Kappa Delta.

Senior Panhellenic advisor is Carole Hesse, Alpha Delta Pi. Faculty advisor is Miss Jean Buckley, assistant to the Director of Women's Activities.

Troubadours Make Fifth Holiday Tour of North

• THE UNIVERSITY'S GREATLY traveled troupe, the Traveling Troubadours will leave on their fifth holiday tour of MATS bases of the Northeast Air Command December 16.

It will be their eleventh overseas trip since the first one in the spring of 1950.

The Troubadours toured the Azores, Iceland and Bermuda during their summer trip in August, and found a warm response waiting them from the Portuguese and Icelandic peoples. Members of the staffs of the embassies representing the two countries, along with those of the British Embassy, were invited to a fall concert given recently by the Troubadours in Lisner Auditorium.

The troupe, 16 girls and 14 boys, accompanied by their director, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, and accompanist, Mrs. Harmon, will present variety shows and dance specialty numbers, and on Christmas Eve in

Thule, will sing the Messiah chorus. They will also sing in chapel services.

The itinerary should include Pepperell, St. John's, Newfoundland; Narsarssuak and Sondrestrom, Greenland; Thule, Frobisher Bay and Goose Bay, Labrador; and Harmon Air Base, Newfoundland.

It will be the fifth trip to the Northeast Air Command and the fourth Christmas trip to Thule.

Class Talks Highlight Religion-in-Life Week

• "ONE GOD AND ONE WORLD" is the theme of the eighth annual Religion-in-Life Week to be held November 18 to 23.

Classroom lectures will be the feature of the program Monday through Wednesday. Dr. Robert A. Bauer will begin the program by speaking Monday at 11 a.m. to Development of

European Civilization in Government 1. His topic will be "Religious Implications in Europe." On Tuesday he will address the Old Testament class in Monroe 103 at 11:10 a.m. He will speak on the impact of the Judean Christian Religion in Europe. Dr. Bauer has recently returned from a seven-week tour of Europe and nations behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. I. H. Douglas will speak to the Effective Speaking class at 11:10 a.m. in Auditorium A of Lisner on "The Meaning of Words," at the same hour the Reverend Herbert L. Stein-Schneider will address the French conversation class which meets in C-3. His talk will be entirely in French and the subject will be the Huguenots. Wednesday, Reverend Stein-Schneider will discuss education and religion in France with the evening French class meeting in Room 4 of Building C.

Dr. Mohamed Bisar will explain Islamic culture at 11:10 a.m. in Monroe 204 to those in the History of Religion class. Mr. Phra Pradat will lecture on "Buddhism" in the same room at 5:45 p.m.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig will

lecture on the social enterprises of the church to the morning class of Society and the School in Monroe 103 at 8:10 p.m. and to the afternoon class Wednesday at 1:10 p.m.

Mr. Robert Tate Allen will discuss Religious Journalism on Wednesday at 10:10 in Monroe 206. One of the highlights of the week will be Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo's

Men's Activities

• MEN STUDENTS, WHO are now or have been in at least two University Activities, are asked to fill out an Activities Card in the office of Men's Activities, 2029 H Street.

talk, entitled "Religion in the Atomic Age." He will address the law school in Stockton 30 at 11:10 Wednesday.

All University students are invited to attend these lectures which are being sponsored by the Religious Council and the Faculty Committee on Religious Life.

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Recent press notices announced the commissioning of the nation's first guided missile ship. This event represents the joint efforts of many scientists and engineers. Some of these professional people may have graduated from the George Washington University. The success of the Navy's future missile fleet will depend in large part on the efforts of today's graduates. We at the Silver Spring Laboratory are engaged in research, development and engineering in the missile field, underwater ordnance, fire control, sonar and related fields and in studies and evaluations. You as a graduate, have an opportunity at Vitro to contribute to the success of these programs.

Choosing a career is not to be considered lightly. We know you are going to give serious thought to your professional future. OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON THE CAMPUS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955 and will be glad to discuss our programs with you. We feel that the assignments available here at Vitro will provide an unusual opportunity for professional growth and advancement and personal satisfaction.

Listed below are some of the assignments which may interest you:

Engineers

- Electronic reliability studies including field investigations.
- Theoretical and experimental investigations of complex weapons systems.
- Study of electronic components and circuits.
- Design fire control systems.
- Develop and test underwater weapons systems.
- Design components, equipments and systems.

Physicists

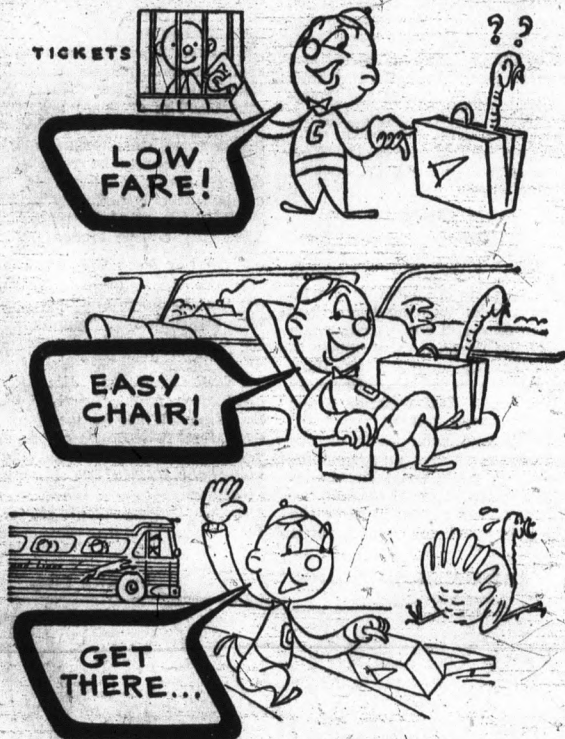
- Analytical design problems in underwater acoustics, components and equipments.
- Theoretical and experimental investigation of acoustic characteristics of the sea water in relation to specific system problems.
- Laboratory and field investigations leading to development of new systems.
- Design of system test programs to evaluate the performance of newly developed systems.

Mathematicians

A wide variety of assignments are available at Vitro Laboratories, Armament Test Activity, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

In the event that you are unable to see OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHEN HE VISITS YOUR CAMPUS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955, please feel free to call us if you are interested in learning more about what part research and development organizations are playing in the present dynamic world situation. Visits to the Laboratory are always most welcome.

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Editorial

Why Alums?

• REHEARSALS FOR "The Curious Savage" began last night and we are looking forward to the presentation of that play in December—with reservations.

Two years ago, the established policy for University's dramatic activities included using non-University people for as high as 40 per cent of the acting and production staffs. Last fall, drama was reorganized under new managers with an "all student" policy. This year, with no overt reorganization beyond one change in management, we find that the fall production will star a University alumna "because the part is beyond the capabilities of a student."

The University offers a fine curricula to its students, but there are decided gaps in the field of fine arts. A student interested in that branch of learning finds courses in the art department, a few in English, perhaps one or two in philosophy. A student looking for training in music or drama is thrown into the realm of extracurricular activities. Beyond a course in play production offered by the speech department, the University Dramatic Activities is the sole outlet for a student's acting ability and the only training ground. We do not think it is fair to deprive students of the experience they need despite the better qualifications of someone who has already gained that experience.

We're not saying that using an alumna in place of a student won't make "The Curious Savage" a better production. When we go to see it in December we will probably enjoy the play all the more because of the superior performance turned out by an actress with experience. But, is that the purpose of student drama?

Perhaps the director would achieve equal audience response if he took someone the audience knew as a student (isn't the audience at a school play usually rather closely connected with the school?) and coached her into doing the part at least adequate justice.

We've been told there was simply no one among the student body capable of acting the lead. We've seen some of the talent enrolled in the University which makes "no one" hard to believe. We do admit that response to the try-outs was poor, but when the powers that be summon talent they can do it within as well as without.

We are probably being unfair in concentrating on the leading role. As people continually paw through the Activities Office student file, we know cards can be lost. We checked the entire cast against the file and failed to find three other performers' names. Are their cards misplaced or are they too from outside the current student body?

The alumnae, are certainly a major part of any school and we feel it is preferable to have alumnae performing in student productions rather than the community at large. We're still left with one request. In the future, could we please stick to students for student drama?

Letters To The Editor

• TO THE STUDENT BODY:

This letter has been prepared by way of explanation to the many students who have asked or wondered about the University Band's limited participation in the Homecoming Pep Rally. The answer is simple: we were not asked to do anything more than provide a preliminary concert in front of Lister. The only other thing requested of us was to walk in with the paraders doing nothing but adding bodies to make the crowd bigger.

Several weeks before the rally a member of the Committee approached one of the band officers asking that the band participate in the rally in approximately the same capacity as last year which had included playing before the program began for the rally section of the program, and the exit parade at the end. We were told that the program was still in the planning stages, however, and that the band would be notified later. We were not contacted again and only gleaned a vague idea of what we were asked to do, from the HATCHET. The night before

the event we were asked to send a representative to the dress rehearsal to receive final instructions, and were asked whether the band knew "Collegiate." The answer had to be "No," although the band could easily have played it had they been asked in time to buy the music.

Arriving at the rally, the band was told first to march in playing "Hail to the Buff," and then that we were not to play anything, that we need not even carry our instruments but since there were not very many "Collegians" in the parade just to come in with them to make a longer procession. Shocked, humiliated and furious, members of the University Band voted unanimously to avoid further embarrassment by not trooping in while Mr. Brusiloff's orchestra played, as though the University Band were incapable of handling the musical assignment.

To us, and to the many students who have plied various band members with embarrassing questions on our failure to appear in the

'Faithful' Dog Starts Roving Sorority Hall

by Alva Smith

• SOMEWHERE AROUND CAMPUS there roams a black and white dog with the build of a greyhound and the markings of a Dalmatian, who goes from sorority to sorority under different names and loyalties.

I first met this charming canine as, closed up in the security of the sorority rooms, I was engrossed in my copy of the HATCHET (what else would one read in the security of the sorority rooms?) and suddenly felt a tongue licking my ankle. I glanced down and saw two large, pathetic eyes. I told myself to remember "he's just a mutt, don't feed him, ignore those eyes..."

A can of dog food later, the dog was obediently following me everywhere. I was touched by his fidelity and named him "Fido," coming from the Latin word for faithful.

I finally gave him the slip, boarded the street car and went home. Next day I arrived on campus, eager and expectant, looking for my "faithful" dog. Boys will come and boys will go, but a dog, well, a girl can put her faith in a dog.

However, my high illusions were soon to be shattered. When I first saw "Fido" he was following another girl around, giving her the large, pathetic eyes treatment. It seems that another sorority has named "their" dog "Flibit," not to be confused with flea bit.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not bitter, but I think his name should be "Rover."

How They Eat Betrays Eater

• MANHATTAN, KANSAS (ACP) —The Kansas State Collegian observes that psychologists have discovered a new and fertile field... one centering around the knife and fork.

An assistant professor of home economics at Wayne University claims she can tell what kind of person you are by what and how you eat.

"Substitute eaters" who like pie for breakfast, and dessert before the main course, show that they have grown up feeling insecure and unloved, she claims. They let food take the place of affection. So does the anxious eater, who has a long list of foods that upset him.

Then there's the "ritualistic eater" who must always eat on time and was probably protected from drafts and made to wear his rubbers. The "spoiled darling," often considered frail and pampered, gets a kick out of food fad cults.

The "indifferent eater's" parents made him eat what he was served. Now he pays no attention to food, preferring drink.

• Recognize anyone you know?

Rally, it is inconceivable that at a pep rally—especially one for the Homecoming game—that the school song would be played by a hired dance-orchestra. Further, to pay a band for a job which could and should have been handled by the University Band which, while its budget is extremely inadequate would have done it for nothing. Finally, we consider Mr. Brusiloff's orchestra especially inappropriate since he attempted to discourage both the students and the administration from reorganizing the University Band at all.

In closing, we apologize to you, the students, for failing to participate in your Homecoming Pep Rally, but it was not our fault. We were not invited. We were deeply disappointed and consider it a definite affront not to have been able to do our part in the spirit raising festivities. We hope you will understand.

Sincerely yours,
The Members of the
University Band

Colonial in Gotham

Rudin Likes Gotham; Tells of College Life

by Jim Rudin

• TO SOME IT is the most beautiful spot on God's earth; to others it is ugly beyond belief. Some call her exciting; others label her neurotic. Many are lonely here; many are not. New York City is, as the cliché would have us believe, all things to all people.

Much as we dislike the vagueness of such a statement, we must confess that it IS true. New York is the best and the worst that our civilization has been able to produce. New York, much as we protest, is our "front window" to the world. New York is, for better or for worse, our cultural center.

All of the above is by way of introducing this series of columns about a University graduate in Gotham. I do not hope to present deathless prose in this space. Nor will I attempt to tell all that goes on in the life of a graduate student in Manhattan. Instead, I plan to present some vignettes about life in America's "Pressure Cooker."

New York's colleges and universities are legend. These range from that Ivy League bastion of 116th Street, Columbia, to the giant office building on Park Avenue that is sometimes called Hunter College. There is New York University with its fine brick building located in Greenwich Village's heart.

There is Queens, famous for its music school and famous also because of its Spanish Mission architecture. Then there is Brooklyn College that reminds one of William and Mary's colonial buildings. We could never leave out City College of New York with its brilliant student body and former great basketball teams. The list is long. There are probably more kinds, types, classes, divisions, orders, categories, sorts and sets of colleges in the New York area than any other spot on the globe.

About The Students

All of this is general. What about the students, the life blood of these institutions? I could speak of the Columbia men who never tire of wearing their light blue sweaters. I could write much about the Barnard (also known in some erudite quarters as Barn Yard) girls who wear Bermuda shorts while chill October winds blow. I could tell of the NYU students who leave their classes and head for a dive, an art exhibition or a psychiatrist in Greenwich Village. I could talk of the Hunter girls studying Kant on the IRT subway. I could orate about

the utter lack of school spirit (that poor, misused term) at CCNY. I could ramble on about the fraternity houses of Brooklyn College that are located blocks from the campus and above bars on Flatbush Avenue. I think, however, that all this can be summed up into a short sentence that summarizes New York colleges in particular, and the City (always with the capital 'c') in general. The schools are huge, externally brusque and crowded. The students are eager, hurried, harried and nervous.

With such a bitter and general condemnation as the above, I feel I should say something nice.

Plenty of Good Things

And there are plenty of good things. First of all, four schools that I mentioned are free, repeat, free. These would be CCNY, Queens, Brooklyn and Hunter. They are supported by the city. Second, like our own University students, New York "eleves" never lose contact with the outside world. Any time these savants ride on a subway, eat in an Automat or even walk along the

No Hatchet

Due to the University holiday Friday, November 11, creating a long week-end, there will be no HATCHET published next week. The staff will be away. The next issue is scheduled for Tuesday, November 22.

street, they see poverty, drabness, cruelty and dullness. Thus, one should never study in New York to escape the world. It is well nigh impossible.

Finally, there seems to be a real, almost intense thirst for knowledge in the New York schools. The students are highly articulate, most competitive and highly ambitious. Leisure and relaxation seem to be reserved, as one Hunter student put it, "for campus schools and lazy people." Such is the mind of many New York City college students.

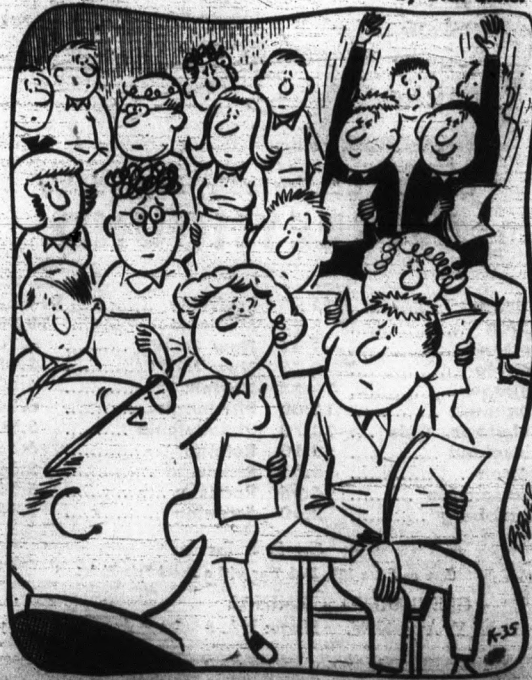
For Next Column

In my next column (if the Powers that Be allow another) I shall talk about dating, "pinning" and the other symbols and signs that make up "College Social Life."

(Editor's Note: Jim Rudin graduated from the University last June. While he was here he was Member-at-Large of the Student Council and sport's columnist of the HATCHET. He is now attending rabbinical school at the Hebrew Union College in New York City.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Striber



"Now that you have exchanged and graded papers—do we have anyone who made a '100'?"



by Hester Heale

• HELLO, FELLOW RECUPERANTS. Wasn't Homecoming the greatest?

This year's Pep Rally-Variety Show was better than ever—thanks to the lovely Queen candidates.

On Friday night the game was cold, but lots of fun—especially exciting because of the announcement of Queen Suzanne Bregman's election. Congratulations to the Queen and to her court—happily may she reign!

After the game, brothers of AEPi progressed back to the house for a grand and glorious buffet supper. Newly-tapped ODK Jerry Reinsdorf was there with Martyl Rifkin, as were Norm Cohen with Marilyn Weitz, Charlie Levy with Doris Rosenberg and Leon Salzburg with Joyce Marcus. Other celebrants included Arthur Cohen and Sherry Zvares, Allen Mondzac and Valerie Sartorius, terrific dancers Donnie Gertler and Hannah Lee Fried and Dave Gershburg and date Bobbie Brisker. Food was good, company congenial, spirits high.

Sigma Nu's post-game party for the alumni was a throng of G. W. SN's and alumni, W. Va. fans, and many other people. Living it up at the melee were Gracie Zoda and Paul Gannon, Vera Allen and Nick Smart, Mary Boyd and Harry Gleason, married couples

Manzano, Doyle, Thompson and Harper.

The Homecoming Ball was the piece de resistance of the whole weekend, as per expected, with Les Elgart providing his "dancing sound." After tapping of ODK and Gate and Key and the presentation of the float competition trophies, Queen Suzanne was officially crowned by Roy Barnard. The Queen's Dance followed the coronation, with all the court taking part: Anne and Gary, Loydell and John, Barbara and Joe, Jean and Tom.

The Sigs topped off a weekend of blasts with a party after the dance with many weary and bleary people. To help celebrate the dance Les Elgart and friends showed up to play a few songs. I saw many people, including Lou Donofrio and Bev Alexander, Bernie Kovach and Ailcy Jones, Gary Griffith and Anne Bageant, Joy Stevens and Barbara Van Ackerman, Micky Croce and Morna Campbell, Paul Welch and Phyllis Charney and George Dancu and Connie MacDavitt.

Pike's and Phi Sigs staged a pre-dance, post-football game party at the Pike house (Pike's over Phi Sigs, intramural, that is) where the keg had been stored until the purchaser was determined. Great fun for all (mainly the Pike's and Phi Sig Ed Turco). Rosa Wiener's party after the dance was well attended by Arnold Mays, Arlene Krochmal and Marvin Glazer, Grace and Harold, Carol Frankfeldt and Les Ballard, and many, many others . . .

Well, I could go on, but there are mid-terms next week, so . . .

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Carol and Bernie Worked Hard; Busy Chairmen Can Rest Now

by Elva Schroebel

• HOMECOMING LAST weekend was the culmination of many months of planning and work on the part of two leaders-about-school, Carol Picton and Bernie Kovach.

Selected last May to be co-chairmen of Homecoming, "we started working on it three days after the appointments," and they worked on it from then until last week end, "shaking hands, running all over town for cards and having lunches with Dr. Faith and Miss Kirkbride,"

Both chairmen expressed gratitude for the "wonderful work of the sub-committee chairmen."

For Carol, who comes, with a soft, Southern drawl, from Nashville, Tennessee, some of the work was like a repeat of last year's Homecoming Committee, on which she served as Dance Chairman.

Glad It's Over.

About this year's work she says "I've really enjoyed it more than anything else I've done," but she admits, with a sigh, that it's a relief to have it behind her.

Bernie, with a busy schedule of 40 hours of work a week and law school classes, seconds the motion.

In addition to that honor, he was president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and was social chairman for Welling Hall, a job he liked well enough to undertake for Gate and Key. Bernie came to the University originally on a football scholarship from Coaldale, Pennsylvania, and played on the team two years until he injured his knee. Since then, he has coached a high school team and spotted games for the Colonials.

Bernie has rounded out his activities with membership in the Newman Club, Old Men and the Lester F. Ward Sociological Club, in addition to a term on IFC.

Carol, too, came to the University on a scholarship and after a year "wouldn't even consider transferring."

She pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma in her first semester, was initiated and served for two years as sorority treasurer. She was so good at this job that Delphi made her their treasurer, too. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta,

freshmen women's academic honorary, and last year was president of that group. She was tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and given an office.

Co-chairman of Cruise

Nor is Carol a stranger to Student Council jobs, either. She was elected ("by about three votes, I think") Student Council Junior College Representative in her freshman year and worked last year as co-chairman of the first Colonial Cruise.

Carol, a senior this year, is majoring in public relations and hopes after June graduation to get a job with the United States Information Agency.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes.

"Why do you smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean modern—up-to-date—designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods and rockers with a Rootes-type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the gasoline with petrol," said Beppo.

"Crim-a-nentles!" said the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

My, you have been the busy one!" said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo with a brave little smile.

"Do you know what I do when I'm tired?" asked the friend.

"Light a Philip Morris!" Beppo ventured.

"Oh, pahaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy!" cried Beppo, laughing silverly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's Philip Morris in the red, white and gold package?"

"A bright new smoke in a bright new pack!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening with tears.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A gentler, more relaxing cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and broader vistas and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Philip Morris and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "Yes, sir," he said, "he certainly is a beauty."

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, assure you that whether you're in a sleek new sports car or the old family sedan, your best driving companion is new, gentle Philip Morris.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 8 & 9
Two fine Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue.
"LA SOMBRA DE CRUZ DIABLO"
with Enrique Rambal, Rosita Arenas, Cesar Del Campo, at 8:35, 10:00.
"ENAMORADO"
with Marie Felix, Emilio Fernandez, Pedro Armendariz, at 8:00.

Thursday, Nov. 10th
"THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN" (Technicolor)
with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Maggie McNamara, at 8:15, 9:45.
"DESTINY" (Technicolor)
with Audio Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Thomas Mitchell, Edgar Buchanan, at 7:55.

Friday, Nov. 11th
Holiday Matinee.
"THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN" (Technicolor)
with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Maggie McNamara, at 2:35, 6:15, 9:45.
"DESTINY" (Technicolor)
with Audio Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Thomas Mitchell, Edgar Buchanan, at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15. Last day.

Saturday, Nov. 12th
"BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE LINE" (Technicolor)
with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Roland, at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15.
"WOMAN'S WORLD" (Technicolor)
with Clifton Webb, June Allyson, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall, Fred MacMurray, at 2:40, 6:15, 9:55. Today only.

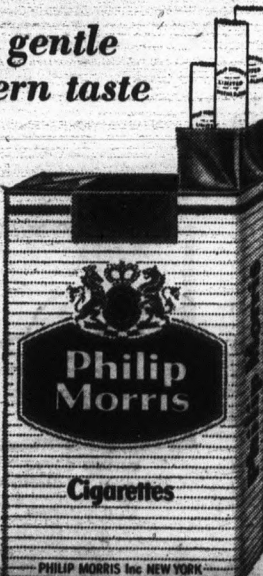
Sunday & Monday, Nov. 13-14
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING" (Technicolor)
with William Holden, Jennifer Jones, Torin Thatcher.
Sunday at 1:30, 5:25, 8:50, 7:35, 9:40.
Monday at 8:00, 7:55, 9:45.

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See Max Shulman's column—**"ON CAMPUS"** in this issue, for the full, exciting story



Regular or King Size . . . Snap-open Pack

Students Hear Talk on Islam; Hillel Features Square Dance

• THE WESTMINSTER Foundation will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Building "O." Dr. Roderic Davison will speak on Islam. All students are welcome.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present talks by Father Albert Jamme at the weekly meeting tonight and by Father Russell Wollen at a Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, November 9, 10 a.m. Mass will be at St. Stephen's

Church, 25th and Pennsylvania Avenue, followed by breakfast in the Student Union Cafeteria.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Club will hold its next meeting on November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. Reflections on Geneva will be the subject. Recently elected officers are Charles Bechtel, president; Cesar Servando, vice-president; Huda Bakr, corresponding secretary; Anna

Levin, social secretary; Frank Papp, treasurer; Erma Flores, recording secretary; Paul Sporgnapan, publicity chairman.

• HILLEL WILL feature square dancing on November 10 at Hillel House, 2129 F Street. Harry C. English, head of the D. C. recreation department will be the special caller. On Sunday, November 13, the Foundation will hold a brunch at 11:30 a.m.

University Views Atomic Age During Symposium

• "YOU CAN NEVER have one world until you have one God," said the Rev. Dr. Joseph Sizoo last Saturday at the first Alumni Symposium entitled "The University Views the Atomic Age."

In the Atomic Age an era of fear or faith? Can Government, law and the humanities cope with the achievements of basic scientists and engineers? These questions were discussed at the Symposium, which was the highlight on an intel-

tual level of the University Homecoming activities.

Dean Burnice Jarman, professor of education, asked, "Is education's job to perpetuate the past or to create a new future?"

Dr. John F. Latimer, University Marshal and professor of classical languages and literature, moderated the Symposium.

Others who participated in the Symposium:

Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance, economic adviser on reciprocal aid to the Secretary of State during the last war and technical financial adviser to the Commanding General of the China-Burma-India Theater; Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery, who has directed research in hypothermia, blood vessel grafts, intractable asthma, and Dean Arthur E. Burns of the School of Government who has served the Government for 20 years.

Also Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, known as the world's expert on atomic energy in the stars, consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Army, Navy and Air Force, and for his popular books on science; Dean Burnice H. Jarman of the Summer Sessions, professor of education and member of the United States Civil Service Committee of Expert Examiners and Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering, who as chief of the Engineering and Research branch of the Army Beach Erosion Board selected the "Omaha" and "Utah" beaches.

Also Assistant Dean of the Law School Louis H. Mayo, associate professor of law; The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, who has preached in most of the United States and at the fighting fronts on Heartbreak Ridge and the Punchbowl, and Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature and specialist in 16th and 17th century drama.

Boosters Give Prize Camera

• WHO ARE GEORGE and Martha?

The identities of the two costumed figures who have appeared at all University functions in past weeks will be revealed at the Goat Show, November 18.

Colonial Boosters will award a camera to the person who correctly identifies George and Martha before they are unmasked. If no one guesses both, the prize will go to whoever identifies either one.

Contest blanks will be posted on University bulletin boards. Entries must be deposited in the George and Martha box in the Student Union Lobby by 1 p.m. Friday, November 18.

Last year George and Martha proved to be Sandy Shoemaker, KKG, and Beverly Borden, FI Phi.

homeward bound?...



flash the word...



BY WIRE!

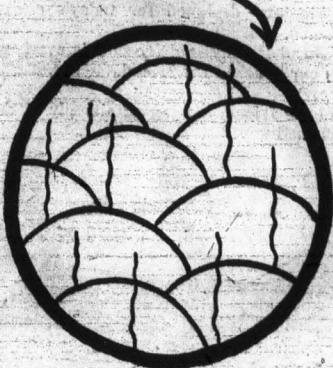
- Tell 'em you'll be home with bells on . . .
- send a telegram. It's fast, easy, inexpensive; and wiring your arrival time is a thoughtful thing to do.
- Another idea: let Western Union help you set up dates for Thanksgiving and for Christmas vacation as well. Flash telegrams to the guys and gals you want to see while you're at home.
- Whatever you use, telegrams for, remember—you now get 15 words to start with (that's right, 15) in every fast wire.

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HERE'S A HIT—LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

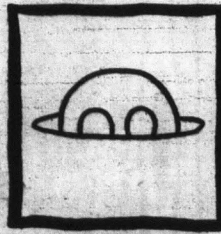
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

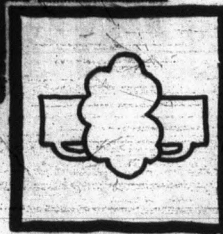


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Merritt Christensen
U. of Minnesota



TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
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CLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA

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W. Va. Beats G. W. By a 13-7 Score

• THE BUFF AND BLUE put up a bitter battle last Friday night at Griffith Stadium, but lost a heartbreaker to the West Virginia Mountaineers, 13-7.

A Homecoming crowd of 22,500 fans watched the Colonials hold the West Virginia team scoreless in the first half, while the Colonials themselves forged out to a 7-0 lead by virtue of Mike Sommer's 89-yard run.

The Mountaineers came out in the second half to score one touchdown in the third and fourth quarter on a 43-yard run by Bob Moss and a 2-yard line dive by Larry Kruto. The Colonials then marched back down the field only to have a Looney aerial intercepted on a first down on the Mountaineers' 16-yard line as the game ended.

In the first half the Colonials dominated the play over the Bowl-minded W. Va. team. The Colonials received the kickoff, but a Sturm fumble gave the Mountaineers a first down deep in Colonial territory. The Colonial defense held, and G. W. took over again.

After a six-yard loss put the Colonials back to their 11. Mike Sommer took a handoff and exploded through the line and down the sideline on a 89-yard scoring jaunt. Bill Weaver converted to give the Colonials their only score of the game.

In the second half, the Colonials threatened several times. George Dancu recovered a fumble on the Mountaineer 41, and the Colonials moved down to the 17 before losing the ball on downs. Later on in the third period, a poor West Virginia kick gave the Buff a first down on the West Virginia 35. The Colonials started to march and got down to the 28. Perhaps the key play of the game occurred here as the Colonials tried for a first down and just missed it.

The Mountaineers then took over with 10 minutes to go in the quarter and Moss carried to the G. W. 48. Two plays later, Moss went off tackle for the score, Dancu just missing him on the ten.

Bo Austin punted beautifully down to the Mountaineers two at the beginning of the fourth quarter. However, with Freddy Wyant mixing his plays masterfully, the Mountaineers marched 98 yards in

13 plays for the winning touchdown.

The defeat was the Colonials' second in seven starts. However, the team certainly put up a terrific battle in slowing down the West Virginia team which had previously averaged 37.5 points and 450 yards per game.

The Colonial pass defense shone as it stopped the much-heralded Freddy Wyant, who tried 13 aeriels, completing 5, and having one intercepted. The Mountaineers gained 298 yards on the ground, while the Colonials gained 126. Mike Sommer was again the leading ground gainer with 107 yards in 13 carries. The Buff completed 4 out of 12 passes for a total of 76 yards, outgaining the Mountaineers in that department by 16 yards.

Level

(Continued from Page 8)
letics, that next Fall's football schedule will have at least three home games and possibly more.

It comes up in two weeks—our traditional game with the University of Maryland. Since Georgetown dropped intercollegiate football, Maryland has remained our only local traditional rival. Technically this will be our home game—it says so on the printed schedules—but the grounds will be decidedly hostile. Certainly Jim Tatum will entreat his boys not to take us too lightly.

From their standpoint they are justified. Maryland has got one of the most outstanding teams I have ever seen, and I've been seeing them since 1949. But from our standpoint, the Terrapins shouldn't get too cocky. I'm not sure that they will become cocky but I am sure that we'll be pointing for a win just as seriously as they will, and we'd like nothing better than to knock them off.

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PiKA, Delts, Phi Alpha Continue To Keep Perfect Football Records

by Chris McAvoy

• THE RAVAGES OF HOMECOMING weekend were evident in the results of the fourth week of the touch-football season. Mural competitors, many of them playing on instinct alone, managed to finish all the games in good style even though most of their footwork had been exhausted on the floor at the Armory. THREE CHEERS FOR ALL THOSE WHO MADE IT!

TOUCH football scores—
League A: DTD—46, KA—0; Sigma Chi forfeited to TEP; League B: Delta Theta Phi—12, Kappa Sig—6; PiKA—18, Phi Sig—0. League C: Phi Alpha—6, Law School—6 (Phi Alpha the winner on first downs, 8-3); Jersey Cats—19, Sigma Nu—0. League D: Newman Club—13, SPE—0.

TOUCHDOWN PARADE—
DTD: With four players contributing to the scoring, the Delts continued their march toward a title in League A. Once again Tom Smith spearheaded the attack running for three TD's and passing for a fourth to Bill Medina. Schlemmer with a punt return, Tingle on an interception, and Medina on a 20-yard dash completed the scoring carnage for the Delts.

Delta Theta Phi: Thompson countered twice for the barristers on a 30-yard run and a 40-yard pass-play with Zabriski on the chucking end. Kappa Sig's TD was tallied on the passing combo of Mihlon to Weisskopf.

PIKA: Looking like the chief contenders for the League B title, the PIKA's tallied three times as Gilham scored twice, on a run and a pass from Lytle and Cerrick capped the scoring on a pass from Close.

Phi Alpha: The Phi Alphans were held to a hard-fought tie as Kushner pitched to Danick for their only score, and Law School evened the count on a 60-yard pass play to Dan Ventres. First-downs decided the winner, with Phi Alpha the victor in this department, 8-3.

Jersey Cats: Sarge Magyar, ably assisted by an able pack of Cats, tallied once on a run, and lofted two scoring strikes to (See MURAL, Page 2)

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Hatchet

Sports

November 8, 1955

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On The Level

by Dick Sincoff

• A COUPLE of guys from West Virginia—well, they weren't just guys, they were members of the visiting press—bustled into Griffith Stadium's press box like they expected to watch a scrimmage or something. They figured we would be "up" for this one but expected their Gold Shirts to wing through by about four touchdowns.

To their chagrin, they soon found out that it was not a jitney ride. The Mountaineers weren't doing as much mulching as had been expected. Before the fourth period was half over, these same two gentlemen were conceding "your boys always seem to give us a good game," and they no longer had that spirited countenance. In fact, I thought they were about to choke with about two minutes left.

I am filled with sorrow for the West Virginians. They were a bit deflated in this victory. Deflated by—and there's no doubt in my mind now—by the best Colonial football team in years. The boys on Friday eve were beautiful against the unquestioned power of one of Art Lewis' great teams. Containing of sharp Freddy Wyant and a slow-up of a crunching running attack earned a passel of respect for G. W. before the home folks.

I made a statement a few weeks ago about radio coverage for football and basketball. Carroll Hall, our sports publicist, cleared me up on the business. A couple of local announcers offered their services to broadcast this season's games but couldn't secure sponsors. A sponsor has to figure expenses for air time and big fees for using the wires. He also

has to decide if it is worthwhile to sponsor at all. After all, last year we were no ball of fire, and a man can't take the chance on another bad season. Don't give up on radio coverage yet though; things may have a rosier future.

Wallace Wade, for 27 years one of the Nation's most successful football coaches and now commissioner of the Southern Conference, will be formally enshrined in the National Football Hall of Fame on November 12 between halves of the George Washington-Richmond game.

Wade has been commissioner of the conference since January 1, 1951, and himself selected the G.W.-Richmond match as the occasion for his citation. A notable figure in football since he played guard on Brown's Rose Bowl team of 1916, as a coach, Wade produced five Rose Bowl teams, and compiled impressive records at Alabama and Duke. His Duke team won 110, tied 7, and lost only three in 16 years.

We are not returning to the Steel Bowl basketball tournament this year because we had already been invited elsewhere before we received Pittsburgh's invitation. The reason was not as I had reported earlier this semester that we had not been asked back. To the University of Pittsburgh, sponsors of the Steel Bowl, I apologize for casting unintentional black shadows. This season G. W. basketball will not travel to so many tournaments as they had last winter.

On the general subject of schedules, I have been assured by Bob Farris, George Washington's Graduate Manager of Ath-

(See LEVEL, Page 7)

Point Spread Shows G. W. To Beat Md.

• EACH WEEK experts pick football games throughout the nation using a system of point spreads. The HATCHET sports staff recently has undertaken a detailed study of the team's chance against the Terps.

The Colonials defeated the Indians of William & Mary, 16-0. Navy defeated the Indians, 7-0. Therefore, the Colonials are nine points better than Navy. Navy beat Pitt, 21-0. Thus Navy is 21 points better than Pitt. But GW is nine points better than Navy. Therefore, the Colonials are 30 points better than Pitt.

Pitt defeated Duke, 26-7. Pitt is 19 points better than Duke. But GW is 30 points better than Pitt, so the Colonials are 49 points over Duke.

Duke beat N. C. State, 38-7. Thus Duke is 26 points better than N. C. State. But the Buff and Blue are 49 points over Duke, so the Colonials would top N. C. State by 75 points.

North Carolina defeated N. C. State, 25-18. Thus, North Carolina is seven points better than N. C. State. But GW is 75 points better than N. C. State. The Colonials, therefore, have 68 points over North Carolina.

Maryland University defeated North Carolina by a 25-7 score. Maryland, thus, is 18 points better than North Carolina. But the Colonials are 68 points better than North Carolina.

Therefore, the Colonials are 50 points better than Maryland and should rate as a SEVEN TOUCHDOWN FAVORITE when the two teams meet, Saturday, November 19.

Richmond, Maryland Are Remaining Tilts

by Harry Gleeson

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S last two games of the 1955 season can be classified at different extremes; the first, coming up Saturday at Richmond, should result in a win for the Colonials, but the second, being played Nov. 19 at Maryland, the nation's number one team, will find G. W. in the role of the underdog.

Saturday's game will find the Colonials favored, but not by much. Richmond has produced a good team this year but the Colonials are expected to overpower the Spiders.

Both teams have played West Virginia, and if the comparative scores carry any weight, G. W. will give Richmond a rough going over. The Colonials are the only team West Virginia, the Nation's leading scoring team, weren't able to swamp. Richmond, however, fell prey to the Mountaineers' powerful machine and left the field buried under a wide margin.

Last Year

Last year's game between G. W. and the Spiders was a real thriller which wasn't decided until the last few minutes of play. Richmond squeezed out a 7-0 win but the scoring column was the only place Richmond outdid the Colonials, which is the most important one.

The Colonials last year outgained the Spiders in both running and passing. G. W. chalked up 17 first downs to Richmond's 12. The only department the Spiders did better in was punting, where they averaged 8.5 more yards than did G. W.

George Washington holds the edge in the games with Richmond, taking six out of the nine games the two teams have played.

College Park

On Friday the 19th the Colonials take a fast bus ride to College Park, the home of the Nation's number one team. And what a team it is.

The team with the best defensive line in the country is one of many titles granted Maryland's '55 machine. The team is loaded with All-American candidates, led by halfback Ed Vereb and center Bob Pellegrini, who also happens to be the team's co-captain.

Pellegrini is the big center who Herman Hickman recently tabbed as one of the country's best linemen. Its hard to tell whether Bob is best on defense or offense. But whichever he's playing, he's the best in his department.

All-American

Vereb is making a serious bid for All-American honors even though he wasn't even mentioned by the pre-season crystal ballers as having a very good chance. Ed has been tearing up the turf wherever he has played and at this writing has 72 points to his credit, with the possibility of many more to come.

Another Marylander who may be mentioned for All-American honors is quarterback Frank Tamburello. Frank is considered one of the smartest signal callers in the country. Probably the best example of Tambo's ability came in Maryland's most important game of the year, its 7-0 win over UCLA. In that game Frank's call of the touchdown play completely outfoxed the UCLA defense and made things a little easier for the Terps to score.

Field Day

Last year's game, played in the mud, proved to be a real field day for the mighty Terps. At halftime the score stood at 13-0 in favor of Maryland. But in the third period Maryland cut loose and scored 29 points, the final score totaling 48-6.

So, as it looks now, Colonial fans can look for a win at Richmond. As far as the Maryland game goes, don't forget G. W. was a four touchdown underdog to West Virginia and look what happened.

Football Schedule

Nov. 11.....RichmondAway
Nov. 15.....MarylandAway

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